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SENIORS STEP OUT TONIGHT IN FIRST BIG DANCE OF YEAR

FRESHMEN TO BE ADMITTED IN JAN.

As a special service to Korean veterans released from Service too late to qualify for admission in September, St. Michael's College has tentatively planned a February 1954 Freshman class.

Students admitted in February will be accelerated by means of an eight week Summer Session. This will enable them to enter the sophomore class in September, 1954, Registrar Thomas A. Garrett disclosed this week.

Only candidates for the Four Year Program will be considered for the special February class. Each candidate must agree in writing to follow the program through the Summer Session.

Although the February class is planned primarily to accomodate veterans, non-veterans who qualify for admission will also be accepted, Garrett said.

Applicants to the special February class will be considered until December 1, 1953.

Students who know of any veterans who would like to take advantage of the accelerated course are urged to inform them of the special class.

NOLAN COMPLETES NAVAL TRAINING

PENSACOLA, Fla. (FHTNC)--Naval Aviation Cadet Robert D. Nolan took off and landed his trainer six successive times aboard the light aircraft carrier USS Monterey, cruising in the Gulf of Mexico, to complete his aircraft carrier Qualifications.

Cadet Nolan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nolan of 8 Collingwood Ave., Johnstown, N.Y. He was graduated from St. Michael's College, prior to entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the U.S. Naval Air Station, Squantum, Mass.

Having reported here "The Annapolis of the Air," in September, 1952, he is undergoing a stringent schedule in military, academic, physical and flight training. From Carrier qualification, he will report to the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Corry Field, for instrument flight training.

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SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE (front row) TOM MURRAY, JOHN O'CONNOR, JOHN CROTTY; (back row) LOU SICLARI, JOHN DONAHUE, TOM NICHOLS, JOHN CAULEY, MARTY WALSH, OWEN MURPHY.

A big gathering is expected tonight at St. Anthony's Hall in South Burlington as the Knights and their ladies fair will dance from eight until twelve at the Class of '54's Senior Ball.

John Donahue, chairman of the band committee, has announced that he has obtained "The Five Pearls" under the able leadership of Dick Pervier to play at this annual gala event. "The Five Pearls" are a local combo who have been playing at the finer dance spots in this area.

Chairmen of the Ball, John Crotty and Tom Murray, have selected Lou Siclari to be in charge of decoration St. Anthony's Hall for the Ball. Lou is experienced in that field as he was in charge of decorations at the Class of '54's Junior Prom last year. He and his committee have labored many hours to make the decorations for this occasion just, if not more, beautiful than any ever seen at any St. Michael's function.

Tickets for the Ball are under the chairmanship of Marty Walsh, the Senior Class treasurer. Seniors may purchase tickets in any of the Senior dormitories or at the door for the nominal fee of $4.00. The guests of the Michaelmen will receive favors in remembrance of the Ball.

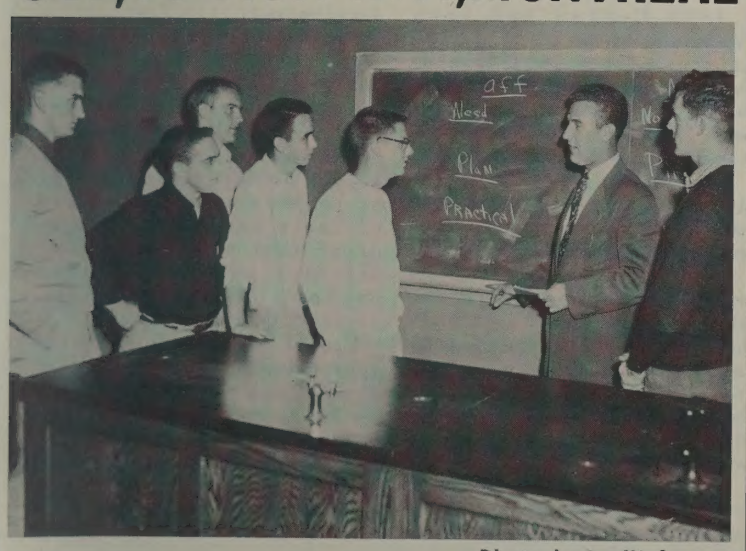
Tom Nichols is in charge of the concessions at the dance and a fine group of waiters will be on hand to wait on tables for the evening.

Invitations have been sent out by John Cauley to the chaperones, who will be faculty members and their wives.

Chairmen, John Crotty and Tom Murray, have said "as the night closes we know another successful dance will be added to the long list of successes already obtained by the Class of '54."

The planning is over and this is really "it" for all the Seniors. As we all know with the finest class also will go the finest Ball ever held.

DEBATING CLUB SCHEDULE SET; TO VISIT N.Y., MONTREAL



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DEBATING TEAM get some pointers from moderator PROF. MURPHY, as Club President, JOHN CARROLL looks on.

The Newman Debating Society is in full swing for this year. Already plans are under way for the two or three Tournaments we are to have before the big Vermont Invitational Tournament.

At a recent meeting John Carroll, ClubPres., outlined come of the basic principles which any good debator must follow. As the year goes on these men and many others will master many of the more advanced methods of debating.

The topic under discussion this year is; Resolved: That the United States should enter into a policy of Free Trade. This topic will be debated throughout the United States. If money holds out the Newman Debating Society will take this topic from Montreal to N.Y., and from Boston to Albany.

In the past the Newman Debating Society have met such foes as UVM, Boston College, Providence College, Holy Cross, N.Y.U., Georgetown, and R.P.I.. Their record on these trips is one that any Debating Club could be proud of. With the men who have debated in the past and the fine material among the new men we are sure that this will be as successful.

Once again the Society would like to make it clear that all members of the student body are invited to join. The meetings are held every Wednesday at 4 p.m., Science Hall 107.

The moderator of the Club is Professor Edward Murphy.

Bloodmobile Will Visit Hilltop October 26 For Semi-Annual Drive

The opportunity is coming to roll up our sleeves and show our traditional generosity in the next blood drive.

It won't cost you a cent but the combined efforts of your whole floor might gain it prestige and also fifteen dollars.

John O'Connor, chairman of the Red Cross Committee here at St. Michael's with his two assistants Henry O'Connor and Walt Driscoll, is arranging it for October 26th, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. in Austin Hall.

A couple of years ago 52% of the student body rallied forth and copped the National record for blood drawing.

That mammoth gift, under the chairmanship of Bob Sullivan, now a medical student at UVM, amounted to 39½ pints in a single day.

The gift also sparked other colleges to try to top us. The result was good publicity for St. Michael's, but better than that, it stimul a lot of other college students to giving their blood and understanding the importance of their gift.

JOHN O'CONNOR

While the record breaking donation was quite a feather in the caps of the Michaelmen and the Student Council committee which worked on it, the local Blood Bank asked: "Please don't do it again." Because so many of their workers are volunteers and because the facilities in Burlington are set up to handle a smaller volume of blood, it created quite a problem for the lab technicians to get the blood processed and sent on its way in time.

Since then, our generosity has been spread over the whole year, usually with two drawings providing the volume that was collected on that single day.

On the 26th, we'll be gunning for 200 pints. That means we'll need 250 volunteers, making allowance for those with colds and other ailments which will prevent them from giving.

Special forms have been prepared to permit those under 21 to get parental consent. The important thing is to get that consent form back to the Student Council committee so we can uphold our proud tradition and help ourselves by helping the Blood Bank.

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AN ACT OF CHARITY

On Monday, October 26, at 9:00 a.m. the doors of Austin Hall will once more be opened to the Bloodmobile Units of the American Red Cross.

Some time during the day go in and give a pint of blood.

However, if you are turned away it will be because of medical reasons. A check is being made into each student's medical history to make sure he is healthy and his blood is acceptable. He may not be sick, but his blood is not up to par.

This will be the first of two visits which this organization plans to make to the Hilltop during the coming year. Ever since St. Michael's broke the national collegiate record in March of 1952 with 391½ pints, Austin Hall has taken on the appearance of a hospital twice a year for a bloodletting campaign.

In every blood drive so far, Michaelmen have always shown that they were ready and willing to give a little of this precious fluid to help save someone's life.

The goal this time is 200 pints. Surely we who have given much more than that in one drive will be able to meet this challenge.

The war in Korea being over is no excuse for not wanting to give your blood. True, there are no more soldiers dying on the battlefields, but the Red Cross still has a crying need for blood. Of all blood received a part of it is still sent to government hospitals here and abroad; part is sent to local hospitals, and the rest is sent to Washington where it is made into plasma and put into a stockpile in case of a national emergency.

Many Michaelmen have received blood in local hospitals during operations, or because of accidents and loss of blood. It may be a total stranger or it may be a buddy or a relative.

No matter who it is, you are giving that person a chance to live which he would not otherwise have. Most important you are practicing Christian Charity. Remember what St. Paul said " ...but the greatest of these is Charity. "

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Council Discusses Ball, Blood Drive

At the Student Council meeting last Monday evening, the main topic or discussion was the Senior Ball of tonight. The budget was put open to discussion by the ball co-chairmen Tom Murray and John Crotty and was accepted. One of the budget articles was the favors which are to be distributed to all young ladies at the ball. However, they refused to tell even the council just what these are to be.

The weekly movies, which have come to be a weekly event around campus in past years will not start until the weather becomes a lot colder. The object of this, of course, is that more students will be staying on campus during the long winter nights.

One of the bigger events coming up and discussed by the council was the blood drive. All were urged to push it. 250 pints will be the goal this time and a prize of $15.00 will be given to the hall producing the most. "The hall" refers to any one floor of Ryan or Old Hall or any of the other halls taken as a unit.

Management Test

The United States Civil Service Commission has again announced its Junior Management Assistant and Junior Agricultural Assistant examination for filling position, in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States. The entrance salary for the agricultural positions is $3,410 a year, and for the management positions, $3,410 and $4,205. The positions are located in Washington, D.C., and throughout theUnited States.

The Junior Management examination is designed to bring into the Federal service outstanding young men and women for training and development into future Federal executives. The Junior Agricultural Assistant examination is for filling positions in various fields of agriculture. Both types of positions offer excellent opportunity for advancement. To qualify, applicants must pass written tests and must have had appropriate education or a combination of education and experience. Students who expect to complete their courses by June 30, 1954, may apply. Appropriate experience alone may be qualifying for some positions. Candidates for the Junior Management Assistant examination who meet the requirements will be given an oral interview. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are 18 to 35 years (except for the position of Agricultural Writer-Editor for which there is no maximum age limit).

Further information and application forms may be secured from the Placement Office or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. For the Junior Management Assistant examination, applications must be filed not later than November 12, 1953, for the Junior Agricultural Assistant examination, not later than December 1, 1953.

★★★ Star Time ★★★

This is the first of a series of regular columns about the world of music. Besides a feature story about a most prominent personality in the world of music, STAR TIME will be chuck-full of inside news about everything that affects music - popular, jazz, symphonic, country and western - in addition to "filmland upbeat," radio and television chatter, and who's playing around the campuses.

Perhaps no pair, and very few individuals, are more prominent in the best-seller lists than Les Paul and Mary Ford.

Les and Mary's first big hit was How High The Moon, and since then they have turned out one hit after another. Les is rated as one of the best guitar players in the country, and Mary also rates high among the Gibson guitar pluckers. Of coure, the doubletrack vocals of Mary are a potent help. At present, their best seller is Vaya Con Dios, a simple religious-type tune which passed the million disc sales mark this summer and is still going strong.

AD LIBS: Look for a flock of standards, mainly jazz sides that were rrcorded in the '30's, to be reissued during the fall and winter by the major record companies. Columbia, RCA, and Mercury have huge programs in the works, mostly collectors' items which will appear on LP's and EP's...Lionel Hampton's band is the latest to make the European concert tour, following in the wake of Stan Kenton, who scored a great success on a one-month tour that took him from Sweden to Ireland.

DOWN BEAT'S FIVE STARS: the records which will hit the best-selling lists in the very near future.

POPULAR: Nat Cole - Two In Love (Capitol LP Y 420) Best package of Nat's reminders of some of the fine old standards. Vic Damone - Ebb Tide (Mercury 70216). Vocal edition of the soch instrumental finds Damone back in his true form with a warm and beautifully-phrased treatment.

JAZZ: Ella Fitzgerald - You'll Have To Swing It (Decca 28774). This is a sparkling six-minute concert, as she gives the oldie a bright new varnish. Gerry Mulligan - Ten-Tette (Capitol H 439). With a bright new band, but still with the famed soloists-Mulligan and Chet Baker - the Mulligan group takes on a new stature.

CLASSICAL: Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra- Mozart: Symphonies No. 35 and 40. (Col. ML 4693, 12"). These are fresh, sparkling performances of the many repeated cuttings, with Walter giving Haffner a special gloss.

FILMLAND UPBEAT:

...The Glenn Miller Story should be ready for release around Xmas with RCA-Victor tying in with a special album for $25 that will have 70 selections of Miller's on it. That's about half the tunes that the maestro did commercially...It ain't Montgomery Clift that blows bugle in From Here To Eternity; actually it's the work of Manny Klein, famous sideman...

SENIOR PICTURES TAKEN NEXT WEEK

John Cauley and John Donahue, Senior Picture Editors of the 1954 Shield, Saint Michael's Collegeyearbook, announced today that Senior Pictures will be taken beginning next week.

The day has not yet been determined and is dependent on the signing of the photography contract.

Individual Senior schedules will be studied to insure that Seniors will not only be free for their appointment but will also have a reasonable length of time before their appointment to dress and prepare themselves.

Seniors will be required to wear a dark suit jacket and a white shirt. Four-in-hand ties will also be required although there are no specifications as to color or pattern this year. Ties, however, should be worn in good contrast to a dark suit jacket for better print development.

Notices of appointment times will be distributed early next week. IMPORTANT- If, for any reason, Seniors will be unable to meet appointment schedules, they should notify either Cauley or Donahue within 48 hours of their scheduled time in order that the photographers will not be kept waiting, prolonging the entire picture-taking period.

Proofs will be distributed approximately one week after their appointment that Seniors can choose one for print in The Shield as well as for their families.

Senior Class President John O'Connor reminded members ofhis class that Senior Pictures have been one reason the past teo issues of the Shield have been delayed and requested all Seniors to cooperate that the 1954 Shield can be delivered by Graduation.

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SMC vs Quonset In Last Home Game

BOB FOSKET (left) congratulates ED TROMBLEY after the latter had defeated him in the finals of the St. Michael's tennis tournament.

Trombley Net Champ

Ed Trombley defeated Bob Fosket in the final round to gain first place in the St. Michael's Tennis Tournament.

Trombley, a junior from Plattsburg, N.Y., came from behind in the best three out of five series to win the Tourney trophy. Dropping the first set 3-6, Trombley came on to win by the same score in the second. The third had to go into extra games before Fosket grabbed an 8-6 win.

Now down two games to one, Trombley jumped out to a fast start and captured a 6-4 victory andthen elimated Fosket 6-2 to gain the match. Trombley, who emerged top man among better than 25 contestantd entered, was awarded the trophy by Mr. Hebert, tennis coach and director of the tournament.

Sailors Compete At Mallets Bay

St. Michael's College Sailing team will play host to three other colleges this weekend at the Mallets Bay Boat Club on Lake Champlain.

Sponsoring their first home meet of the season, the Sailing Knights face Maine, Vermont andMcGill. Commodore Len Frosina and Paul Foley will captain the St. Michael's ships with Dave Matson andAndy fisher acting as the crew.

The Quadrangular Meet is the fourth scheduled race of the year for the sailors. Bad weather, however, has already canceled two of them.

This weekend, QuonsetNaval Air Station meets the Purple Knights in the first football contest ever fought between St. Michael's and a Rhode Island opponent.

The Flyers, coached by Bernie Barkouski, come to Winooski Park sporting a 2 and 2 record. Thus far, all of their games have been with other service teams, St. Michael's being the first of four colleges on the Quonset schedule. The Knights enter the game with a 31-13 win over Norwich and a 13-13 tie with Vermont, five games still remaining.

KNIGHTS FACE AIR ATTACK

Quonset's main weapon against St. Michael's seems to be a strong passing attack centered around quarterback Bill Foley and end John Lovetro. Foley has already proved himself a capable passer and runs with the speed of a halfback on the Flyers' bootleg play. On the ground, Quonset relies on a 188 pound fullback, Tom Adams, along with halfbacks Patterson and Marcellino.

LAST HOME GAME

Jacobs should be able to field a squad unhampered by injuries. Tackle Cary Hamrah and guard ''Dodi'' Bourque were out for a short time after the Vermont same, but will be ready to go against Quonset. The rest of the starting line-up will probably match the Catamount game. Paul Crotty and John Pierce will again start at end, Foley at center and Joe Antone and Bob Leahy at the other tackle andguard slots.

John Barbati, SMC quarterback, will again be calling the signals and guiding the ''T'' formation. Carmen Parrella and Don Gallagher carry from the scatback posts and Ted Bergeron from fullback.

The Quonset game will be the last home game of the season for St. Michael's. Springfield, Bridgeport, AIC and Coast Guard will all be met on the oppositions' home fields.

Winooski Five Paces Intras

Winooski Off Campus took over undisputed possession of first place in the Intramural Basketball League this past week by trouncing Ryan II 45-21. It was the second victory for the Winooski club and the first loss in three outings for Ryan II. Dick Giltrop paced the winners with 17 points, while Ganem and Cervill split the scoring honors for the Ryaners.

St. Leo's and Ryan IV are locked in a tie for second place as a result of their victories. Despite Jack Kendrick's 23 points, the Ryaners edged St. William's 32-29, while St. Leo's knock off Old Hall IV 45-20.

In one of the highest acoring games on the record for the current tourney, Old Hall III defeated Ryan III 59-45. Ron Richards and Bernie Cieplicki were high for the Old Hallers with 18 and 16 respectively and John

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DON GALLAGHER (15) crosses goal line behind block of BOB LEAHY (43) for Knights' first score. Vainly attempting a tackle for Vermont are Semans (12), Stevens (72) Rynn (41) and Tressler (18).

Knights Tie UVM 13-13

In one of the most thrilling state games ever staged between the two schools, St. Michael's fought the Catamounts of Vermont to a 13-13 tie at Centennial Field last weekend.

With Vermont attacking through the air and SMC on the ground, the ball was continually moving from one end of the field to the other and both teams had to come from behind once to achieve the tie.

Vermont drew first blood with about a minute to go in the first period. After the ball had exchanged hands several times, the Knights drove from the SMC 25 to the Cats 27. A penalty and a fumble set the ball back on the Vermont 42 yard stripe and gave it over to the Catamounts. Several plays later, Semans, the Green and Gold QB, let loose a pass to Nat Campana on the 32 who galloped down the sidelines into pay dirt. McLam's attempt to placekick the extra point was off and Coach Ed Donnelly's crew had a 6-0 lead.

In the second period, St. Michael's moved from their own 13 to the UVM 20 on some long runs by fullback Ted Bergeron. Vermont's line held and the Knights were stalled inside the Cats' 15. A series of punt exchanges followed, finally giving the

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PIGSKIN PROFILES

JACK DIAMOND

BOB LEAHY

Playing his third year of varsity ball for the Purple Knights is 6' 205 pound Jack Diamond. A senior from Mt. Kisco, New York, Jack has been playing tackle since his high school days.

He started his football career at Horace Greeley High in Chappaqua, N.Y. A serious injury, however, kept him out of the sport for a full year before Jack came to the Hilltop.

At St. Michael's, Diamond held down the defensive chores at right tackle for the unbeaten Frosh club of 1950. Moving up to the varsity the following year, Jack found a regular post in ''Doc'' Jacobs two platoon system. Jacobs now uses Diamond as a reserve tackle in the Knights' forward wall.

A Cadet Lieutenant in the ROTC program, Diamond plans to go on to flight school and then into jet flying. Jack is aiming for his BA degree in Economics this June.

In case you missed it, that second touchdown against Vermont and the one that enabled the Knights to tie the Catamounts was scored by Bob Leahy. His only score in six years of football came as the alert guard jumped on a Knight fumble in the end zone.

A 5'11'' 195 pound senior from the Bronx, New York, Leahy is one of the most valuable two way ball players Coach Jacobs has. Another three year varsity man, Bob has seen plenty of offensive action from the left guard slot in the past, and this year took on defensive duties with ease.

Bob learned his football at Mount St. Michael's High in the Bronx, where he played on two city championship teams and was named to the All-City squad in his senior year.

A flight commander in the ROTC holding the rank of Major, Bob hopes to make use of his BA in Business in the Air Force.

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pigskin to UVM on the Knight 35. At this point Semans' pass hit Campana in the end zone but the TD play was called back and Vermont penalized for an ineligible receiver downfield. Still attempting to pass, Semans was knocked back to his own 35. Joe Antone blocked Nemer's punt and SMC took over. With less than a minute remaining in the half, Knight quarterback John Barbati tossed to end, Paul Crotty, who was stopped on the six. Don Gallagher went over on the next play to knot the score.

Crotty ran the second half kick-off back to the SMC 45 and in fire plays the Knights had tallied again. Barbati's pass to Pierce and a 28 yard sprint by Landry gave the Knights a first down on the Vermont 10. On the next play, Bergeron went over but fumbled in the end zone. However, Knight guard Bob Leahy recovered for the touchdown and Bergeron added the point after to give St. Michael's a 13-6 lead.

After the kickoff, Vermont moved from their 30 right over the knight goal line, with Ed Beck carrying from the six. Before the game ended, Vermont was once again threatening. The Cats had the ball inside the Knight five, with 3 to go for a first down. A tremendous goal line stand held them and the gun sounded with SMC in possession around midfield.

GI INSURANCE IN DANGER

More than $57,000,000 in lapsed GI term life insurance will be lost under present laws unless 6,900 Vermont veterans, who have permitted their policies to lapse, reinstate them before the terms expire during the next two months, VA announced today.

Manager Jacobs of the VA Center, White River Junction announced that the policies involved are lapsed term National Service Life Insurance, issued to two groups of World War II and post-World War II veterans.

One group is the 700 Vermont World War IIveterans who took out term NSLI policies while they were in service during the last two months of 1944 and all of 1945. They have eight-year term policies.

The second group consists of the 6,200 World War II and post-World War II veterans who took out term policies while in service during the last two months of 1947 and all of 1948, and who have five-year term policies.

These term policies expire sometime during the remaining ten months of this year, depending on the anniversary date of each policy.

A new law, passed by the last session of Congress, permits policyholders to renew government life insurance every five years without a physical examination at the premium rate for the then-attained age.

Reinstatement of lapsed term policies may be accomplished by applying to the Veterans Administration. A physical examination is required after three months of lapse, and the payment of two monthly premiums also is required.

MISSION CRUSADE HOLD MEETING

The Mission Crusade held its first meeting of the year and at that time the new Club Moderator. Rev. Anthony Larkin S. S. E., was introduced and welcomed the old and new members.

Martin Walsh Club president discussed plans for the coming year and outlined some of the projects which the club will undertake. Also, it was announced that at the next meeting on October 20, the club would hear a talk by Brother Dang-Van Joan, a teacher in the Catholic Tabert Institute in Sargon Indochina. All are welcome to attend.

Winooski Five

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Lennon tallied 16 for the losers.

A tie score at the end of the regulation time and after one overtime period necessitated a "sudden death" period in the Essex Junction- Chet's Diner game. Knotted at 24 apiece at the end of four quarters, the game went into an extra period, but both squads scored 5 to tie it up again. Fr. Stankiewicz, director of the intramurals, called for the desperation overtime and Marcel Marineau of Essex tossed in the winning basket.

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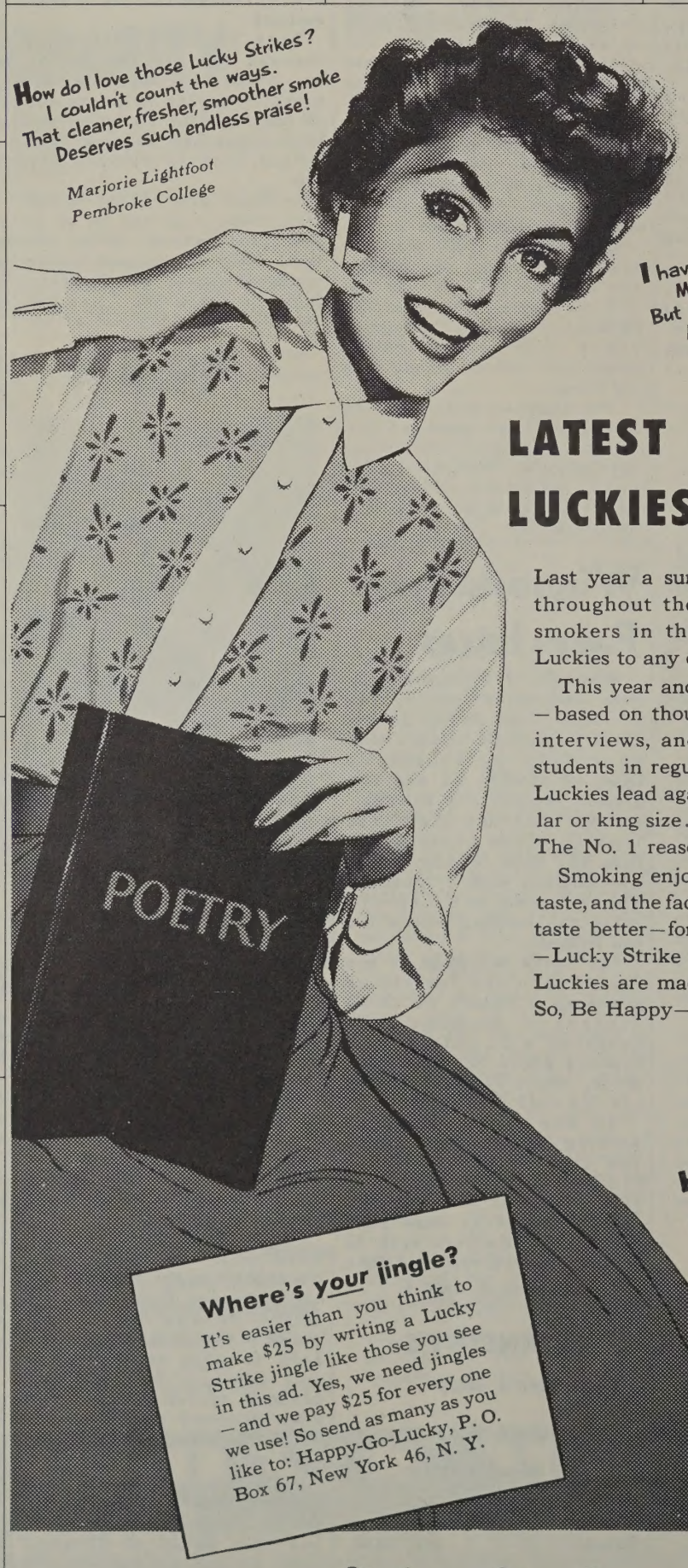

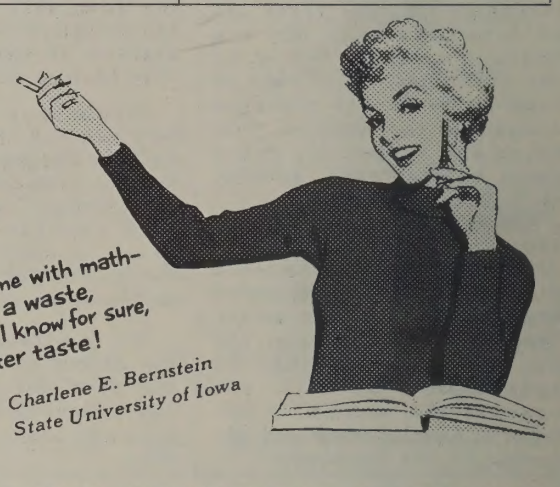
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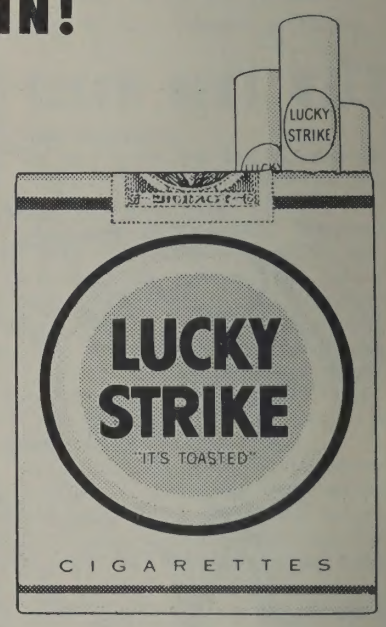

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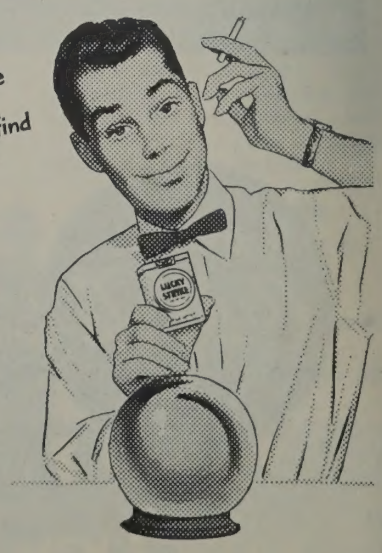
Here's one prediction I can make
Without my crystal ball—
For taste appeal you're sure to find
That Luckies top them all!
Lee Miller
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